

## FATHER YOUNAN'S REPORT OF HIS RECEPTION IN ZION

Local readers of the Intermountain Catholic will remember with pleasure the visit of Father Elias H. Younan, C. S. P., a Paulist Father, who visited this city a short time ago. Father Younan is a Hinduo-converted to the true church when very young—and with the native talent so common to men of his race, coupled with desire to excel, became one of the most powerful speakers among the reverend clergy.

He came to this city at the request of Bishop Scanlan, who, rather, St. Mary's Cathedral was known to be by far too small for the hundreds that were most eager to attend a non-Catholic mission. The bishop of the State of Utah, the Mormon leaders, with great generosity and courtesy, offered the free use of their grand Assembly Hall, even the "Baptismal" (they were glad to give it to us for so noble a purpose), they said, and added "they would not have given it to any other denomination." The non-Catholic mission through their respective wards, and even urged upon their people to attend. "Wherever there is truth we seek it, and we love it; and we know that the Catholic Church will speak the truth. It was spoken in all simplicity and sincerity, and that without any offense. It was thought best to use the Assembly Hall, which seats two thousand. There was an average attendance of eighteen hundred, of whom fifteen hundred were of the separated brethren, including apostles, bishops, and elders. They came, notwithstanding many other attractions, to the Singing Brothers, Brigham Young's birth anniversary celebrations, commencements of colleges and schools.

The mission was closed in the mighty Tabernacle on Sunday, June 4, and five thousand were present. For the first time in the history of the State a Catholic mission preached both in the Assembly Hall and in the Tabernacle, and what was more, in full missionary habit and wearing his mission cross. The lectures were made on one point: Faith; the divinity of Christ; the necessity of a divine, infallible, authoritative, living teacher; the Catholic Church that Only Teacher proved by her unity and holiness, and continuing triumphantly to her nineteen centuries; the Sacrament of Penance, and the Real Presence of Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of Love. The closing sermon was on the parable of the "Sower and the Seed," with a fervent appeal to his other sheep to enter the one Fold of Christ and under the one Shepherd of our souls. They were urged to join the inquiry class. The grand organ played and a voluntary choir, composed of Catholics and non-Catholics, added grandeur and solemnity to the mission. Many and important questions were asked, and the answers given were devoured by listening hundreds, and even thousands.

The inquiry class was held in the little church, which seats four hundred, from the 5th of June to the 16th, each day between two and three o'clock. Two months would have been too little, three hundred to three hundred and fifty non-Catholics attended night after night to hear the questions answered, and further doctrines of the Catholic Church explained. Good, great good, had been done, and of course greater good would have resulted had the inquiry class been carried on for months. Let the reader judge for himself. We had forty-four converts, among whom were a Mormon elder, a zealous promoter, and twelve other Mormons. Ten more, sure of being received, were under instruction when Father Younan left; forty-two are still in the inquiry class, and several others are expected. On the 15th of June the Right Rev. Bishop confirmed thirty-four adults, nearly all converts, and fifty-one children. The converts were carefully prepared to receive also their First Holy Communion. Had there been no inquiry class not six would have been baptized. Had the inquiry class lasted one week only, some ten more would have been added to the list. It was the second week of the inquiry class that witnessed twenty-eight new converts, making the total forty-four. But could this great and all-important work have been carried out two or three weeks longer, forty-four would have been doubled itself, for the better and more intellectual classes were beginning to come in, tortured by doubts and difficulties, and as some three hundred intelligently attended for more weeks, the lectures and explanations of the Catholic Church, and felt drawn to her teachings. A rich harvest of souls is only gained by the steady labor of weeks. The longer the stay, the richer the harvest.

The mission to non-Catholics has already done an immense deal of good to the general public. It has raised the Catholics higher in the estimation of their separate brethren, brought back many "fallen-away," and increased the zeal, energy and confidence of the Catholics. The new cathedral worthy of Salt Lake City is promised them within two years, and the foundations are already being laid. Our people in Utah are generous. Large donations have come in; five Catholics alone have given each \$10,000, with assurances of more. We may note here the princely gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns of \$50,000 to build St. Ann's Orphan Asylum, in course of construction. The Mormons have been deeply impressed, and full of deep respect and reverence for the word of God. They are afraid of persecution from their own side that they embrace the faith, and they are bound by ties of respect, politeness and social, hard to break, toward them of their errors, and you have secured them. Get their leaders and you get them en masse.

The Mormon papers, without exception, wrote up Father Younan's work in terms of highest praise, and admitted the fairness and justice of his dealings with them. He but followed in the policy of the bishop himself, who is both respected and loved by the people of Utah. Catholics certainly owe the Mormons a debt of gratitude for their kindly bearing towards the church, and should pray God that in his infinite mercy he may, one day, show them the light of the true Faith of Jesus Christ. The conscience of men have been disturbed and thousands set a-thinking.

The most consoling feature of this mission has been the getting together, for the first time, zealous laymen to carry out the grand work of conversion, so dear to our very heart of hearts. They are named "Mission Helpers," and were taken from the best promoters of the Sacred Heart League and from recent converts, who, like Saul, are determined to do the work of St. Paul, the Apostle of the Gentiles. They number twenty-five to begin with, and intend to look after the newly gained converts and to follow up those whom they brought into the inquiry class, and whom they are bent on gaining to Christ and his crucified. The following helpers will probably interest our readers: A zealous among the Mormons, one who had crossed the waters and converted over forty-five to Mormonism, bringing home some families to Salt Lake City, acknowledged his errors, and though he sinned in ignorance, is now determined to undo the past and work the harder for the true church of God. He has already brought back one family, and is busy saving his four sisters. A lady whose husband was of the family of Brigham Young, was received into the church with her five children; the sixth and eldest, having been carefully instructed, was later on baptized in Park City.

Many futile efforts were made by Episcopalians and Mormons to gain this trophy, all of whom have been left well provided for. An elder of the Mormon church embraced the Faith at the risk of being separated from his wife and child. He is a fine specimen of manhood and is willing to sacrifice his dearest ones for Christ. An Episcopalian called at the bishop's residence and greeted the missionary with the words: "Baptize me, father. I can struggle no longer. I have been fighting for years. I know all the teachings of the Catholic church, and I accept them. Among the rituals I even went to confession and received Holy Communion." He had joined our choir six months before, and after baptism could not understand why he had stayed away so long from the true church. The happiness and joy of the blessed filled his soul, and led him to brave the wrath of a bigoted wife, whom with his two children, he hopes to win by the noble heroism of a true Catholic. An old man was seen by the Catholic wife praying one night of the mission, on bended knees, something he had never done in his life. He and his daughter-in-law, both Mormons, were baptized Salt Lake City, and his wife and daughter were wrapped up in the mission, and did not miss a single lecture. They assented to the true teachings of the Catholic church, but dared not yet put themselves under instruction. God grant them the strength to act up to their convictions! In a private interview the question of Anglican ordination and succession was fully explained to a high churchman, who, convinced about his only difficulty, is on the point of joining the church with his wife and child. One of the leaders of society and a prominent banker charged Bishop Scanlan with "having designs on him in bringing Father Younan to Salt Lake City," and to one of his own family he said: "I must get out of that man's way; he'll do something to me." We ask our readers to pray for him.

The 11th of June was a happy day for Father Younan, who baptized eleven that morning: five women, four men and two children, all together. The sight was truly touching, and brought tears of joy to the eyes of many who were present and filled all hearts with gratitude.

At Eureka, Utah, a Catholic mission was given from the 15th to the 23rd of June—the first ever given there. There were 310 confessions and two converts were gained. Eureka is a mining camp, and the mission proved an inestimable boon to the Catholics.

At Park City, Utah, another Catholic mission was given in a mining camp. The confessions numbered 416, and seven converts were baptized, all adults, two of whom came from Salt Lake City. The non-Catholics showed the greatest interest. From 100 to 150 attended the mission services every night, and from all sides was heard the cry: "Give us also a non-Catholic mission." Had the missionary a month at his disposal, he would have saved much to meet the demands made on his time and devotedness, and added another score at least to the fold of Christ.

Glory be to God and his divine Son Jesus Christ for the rich harvest of fifty-three souls gained within five weeks, with a certain hope of more! says the writer of the above narration.

### SOURCE OF UTAH'S WEALTH

#### AGRICULTURE AND MINING DEVELOPING RICHES.

#### Governor Wells Tells the New York Tribune a Few Facts About Utah's Prosperity.

"Unlike most states of the far west, Utah does not get her wealth primarily to agriculture," said the governor of that state recently to a New York Tribune reporter. "This statement of mine," Governor Wells continued, "may seem to run counter to the opinion entertained by the majority that Utah obtained what wealth she possesses from her mines. No; agriculture came first, and the mining industry followed. This method of development lay in the fact that her first settlers were not seeking so much for wealth as for a home. They were pioneers of whom I speak soon found that the arid waste needed but a little moisture to turn it into a garden of plenty. They learned to husband the waters of their streams near the mountain sources, and to let them run forth in times of drouth. Utah, therefore, can boast of being the pioneer in irrigation. When her people gained wealth in this way they put their capital into mines, thus anticipating the inroads of foreign capital. At the present time, of course, our mines are producing rich returns. The most important economic question with us just now is the ceding of the government lands to the state. These are of vast extent, and as yet are entirely uncultivated. It is the duty of the state to acquire the ownership of these tracts, that it sell them to private individuals, and use the proceeds in the improvement of the state. By this means water can be stored up and supplied to the inhabitants at a minimum cost. Thousands of acres could thus be reclaimed, and the wealth of the state increased threefold."

#### KEARNS' LATEST BUY.

Secures Land Enough to Make a Fine Residence Site.

Hon. Thomas Kearns, who recently purchased the old Teasdale property at Brigham and G streets, has added to his holdings in that vicinity by securing four more frontages to the original ten rods. This gives him a very handsome residence site, with the center at the head of Sixth East street. The land was purchased from Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company, and the consideration was \$9,000. It is one of the most desirable spots for a home on that popular street, and affords a magnificent view of the city.

John C. Lynch negotiated the deal. The land for Mr. Kearns' mansion has cost him \$32,000. The granite foundation for his home, which will be the most splendid dwelling in Salt Lake, is going in this fall, and the superstructure will rise in the spring. C. M. Neuhausen is the architect.

#### LOCAL PERSONALS.

Ex-Mayor P. J. Harrington of Butte underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Mark's hospital the other day. The patient is rapidly convalescing.

Thomas Mulholland, ex-chief of police of Butte City, was in Salt Lake this week. He came to cheer up his old friend, ex-Mayor Harrington, who is recovering at the hospital from an operation for appendicitis, and to renew acquaintances among his old compatriots.

Mrs. O. J. Salisbury returned from an eastern trip last Sunday.

Andrew J. Tarbet and Professor Szentag returned home last Monday from Arizona, where they had been inspecting mining property for the Tarbet syndicate.

Mr. George Haldorn, a leading attorney of New York City and Butte, has been in the city the past week on an important mining deal.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

#### FIRST CONTEST OF THE SEASON AT ALL HOLLOW'S.

Decisive Score In Favor of Veteran Players—Practice Will Make the Vets Look Sharp.

Anyone who viewed the All Hallows campus last Saturday afternoon was well convinced that the All Hallows students cultivate not only the mind, but body as well. There was a football contest between the first and second teams, and as both were determined to win, it was exciting from start to finish.

That the score was 15 to 0 in favor of the first team does not argue against the good work of the second. Their team work was good and the captain played his men with snap and used good judgment; but the first team had greater weight, and its important positions were filled by veterans on the gridiron. These two advantages gave them the game.

The work on both sides was not up to the college standard of football playing. Interference must be improved, tackling must in most cases be learned, fumbling must be eradicated, and many other points of good football playing must be brought before their work will be considered satisfactory.

However, the future is bright, and the friends of the All Hallows athletes may look for favorable reports of the teams before the season is over. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

First Team. Second Team.  
Woolman..... L. E. McGehee  
Luddy..... L. T. Meloy  
Findlay..... L. O. Ruehlmann  
Powers..... C. McDonald  
O'Neil..... F. B. Canning  
Madden..... R. T. Coltharp  
Hennessy..... R. E. Sullivan (Capt.)  
Gallagher..... S. H. Dewey  
McKenzie..... J. H. Dewey  
Fanning (Capt.) F. B. Canning  
Downey..... L. H. B. McCormick

The brilliant plays of the game were made by John McKenzie and Hugh Downey of the first team, who made several long runs, and by Con Dewey and Ernest McGehee of the second, whose tackling was superb.

#### NEWS OF ALL HOLLOW'S.

On Sunday last Mrs. L. Ruehlmann of Pocatello visited her son, Harold, at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, on their way to California and the coast, stopped off to see their son, James, on Tuesday last.

T. M. Powers celebrated his eighteenth birthday last week.

Mr. J. F. White and Miss Alice Clark called upon Gilbert White this week.

Mr. Thomas Snodden, superintendent of the Diamondville coal company, of Diamondville, Wyo., called at the college last week to see his son, Robert.

Among the new arrivals at the college this week were Messrs. John Talton, Stephen Hays and Thomas Sun.

Mrs. Freborg of Uintah, Utah, paid a visit to Professor J. P. Fanning and Master Willie Moran.

Mrs. B. Fanning of Ogden spent a few days at the college visiting her son, Professor J. P. Fanning.

Mr. William Jennings of Ogden has been a guest of the college for several days. He is on his way east to take a much needed vacation.

Rev. William Morris of Denver stopped at the college for a few days. He will leave for the coast on Monday next.

Rev. Father Hendricks of Montpelier, Ida., paid a visit to the college last week and remained for several days.

Lieutenant White, stationed at Fort Douglas, will hereafter drill the students of All Hallows.

Mr. P. H. Cannon, who has just returned from an extended trip through the east, stopped in Salt Lake City to see his son, Austin.

The All Hallows college military band has now twenty boys under the direction of Professor Pederson. There are three bands and seven brass instruments in the band, and the boys are taking such an interest in the work as to promise excellent results.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 10, 1899.  
Editor Intermountain Catholic:

In visiting the Utah state fair last week I noticed what was represented as Philistine priestly garbs. First—What would you term such dress? Second—Are they used only in the far distant islands? Third—Are there any other countries in the world where such a dress is worn? I am a Catholic and find your policy I would like an answer to the above questions.

#### IGNORANTIA.

The Intermountain Catholic representative also visited the state fair, saw the dress referred to, and whilst not considering it in the best taste to exhibit what is sacred to one's belief, yet to satisfy an honest inquirer will answer the questions.

First—They are known as priests' vestments, and represent the dress worn by the Savior himself. The largest is called chasuble, and corresponds with the surplice garment worn by Christ when condemned by Pilate. The long narrow strip is known by the name stole. It represents the rope which fastened the Savior to the pillar. At the council of Nicaea held in 325 Pope Honorius First gave special instructions regarding the stole, and at the time allowed deacons to wear it. The smaller article is known as maniple, and so called because worn in the land. It typifies the rope by which Christ was led from Pilate's hall.

Second—They are used in all Catholic churches throughout the entire Catholic world and can be seen every Sunday at the 8 o'clock service in St. Mary's cathedral. Third—The "garbs," or to express it more correctly, the vestments used in divine service are the same in every Catholic country. The material from which they are made may differ in quality, but in all other respects they are identical. So there could be no novelty in exhibiting Philistine priestly dress in this or any other city in America.

There are always in this highly populated section people who have small savings and no way of using them to advantage. One man or woman may have \$5, another \$3 to lay aside now and then—possibly \$100 or \$1,000, when placed together, can be loaned so that it will pay a good interest. The savings bank provides a means of getting the small sums together and loaning them out safely, and then it divides its earnings—less the expense of labor in the bank, you a safe place to deposit your money, it also gives you an income. Open an account with the Central Savings Bank, Mining Exchange building, Denver, Colorado.

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### ROMANCE OF CLARA LARKIN

#### PATHEPIC TALE OF A BUTTE PIONEER'S WRECKED LIFE.

While of Unsound Mind He Sold Mining Property Worth Millions For a Song.

In a recent issue of the Portland Oregonian F. A. O'Farrell writes from the telling of the bitter fight in the Montana courts between the Boston & Montana and the Butte & Boston Mining companies for possession to disputed ground of enormous value and for recovery of worth of ore extracted. Late the Snohomish and Tramway claims, through which the Anaconda-St. Lawrence-Larus lode runs, has cut quite an important figure in this great litigation. Five years ago an interest in the Snohomish and the Tramway were bought from James Larkin, an old timer in Butte, by the Butte & Boston company for a mere trifle compared with their real value.

The story of Larkin's connection with the case, his mispent life, the long search for his only heir, a daughter, and the prospect of her coming into possession of the wealth that belonged to her dead father, a pathetic and interestingly told by Mr. O'Farrell, who writes:

"When the Butte & Boston acquired Larkin's interest in the Snohomish and Tramway, the lenders around town rejoiced. For Larkin would be generous while his dollars lasted. But, a little later, poor 'Jim' was sent to the insane asylum, as a home attendant, and when the Bostonians made war, August Heinze, the audacious young copper mine operator of Montana, recollected all about Larkin and resolved to get the deed. He immediately bought the other interests, and then hunted up the heirs of Larkin.

#### LARKIN'S DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

"Heinz discovered that Larkin, before coming to Butte, had married a dancehall girl at Silver City, Idaho, and on Gloria had celebrated the marriage, and a girl was the fruit thereof. After Larkin's advent in Butte, he supported for a time his wife and child, but his love for whiskey wrecked the home, and his remembrance of them waned. The wife grew tired of waiting for him, so she got a divorce and married a man named Heinze. Larkin, however, did not know his child then disappeared, as completely as if the earth had swallowed them. But Heinze resolved to find the girl, and he soon detected in Chase, from Mexico to the Klondike.

"The story of the hunt for Clara Larkin is a comedy in itself. A dozen times he had telegrams announcing success, and then others would follow declaring it was the wrong girl. Finally one of Heinze's sleuth hounds swooped down on a lonely ranch in southeastern Oregon, where on Clara Larkin had taken up a homestead. This place was nearly 200 miles from a railroad and close to the California line, and at the other side of that line was Clara Larkin, owned by Heinze and Larkin's former wife.

#### WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"And so there, in one of the loneliest spots of the continent, the child of poor 'Jim' Larkin had grown up. Had her father had the sense to drink wine, this young girl would have been reared in affluence and luxury and would have been the heiress to a great estate. He might have been a successful capitalist, and the love of his child, as she grew from infancy to womanhood, but he chose the carousal and debauch. The curse of his race had set an impossible gulf between them; and while he burned out the little spark of life left him as a hopeless lunatic, his left hand grew to vigorous as a man's, and he was a detective in the wilderness, utterly ignorant of the fate of the man who was the author of her being. There, in the bright and sunny region of southeastern Oregon, where he would have lived and died had not August Heinze needed her to deal a deadly blow at his foes.

#### THE HEIRESS IN COURT.

"Miss Larkins was brought to the smoky city of Butte, there to listen to hundreds of witnesses, telling the story of her father's ruin. He had died, and she was torn from solitude and placed upon a stage, to be gossiped about and gazed at, and to listen to the story of her father's folly and ruin. It is played, because C. S. Batterman, an attorney in the case, was ambitious and fond of evolving theories.

"Of the scenes in the varied drama which is being played here, the appearance of this young girl appears to me to be the most dramatic in its arrangement. She is a girl of about 18, her suit for the annulment of her father's deed, on the ground that insanity rendered him incompetent, she will render an appeal as a woman of importance. But she will never again taste happiness like that which she left behind in the solitudes of her Oregon home. In the deed be annulled, the Boston company will save a half-interest in a mine worth many millions."

#### GRAY KYUNE STONE.

Bishop Scanlan Decides On Quality of Material.

Bishop Scanlan has decided that the new cathedral on Brigham street shall be constructed of the light gray Kyune stone from the quarries about six miles east of Colton on the Rio Grande Western railway, owned by Potter & McKay. The stone is very fine, and is in great demand for carroids having been shipped recently to California.

The basement and retaining walls of the cathedral will be of the Park City stone, which is especially fitted for foundation work and all above that will be of Kyune stone. Shipments from the Kyune quarries will begin immediately. Contractor Holt is placing the concrete for the foundation and pushing work on the retaining walls, the idea being to do as much work as possible before steady cold weather sets in.

At one time it was thought that the stone for the cathedral would come from P. J. Qualey's quarry at Kemmerer, but Potter & McKay have made it better price and quality than that of the Kemmerer and the Kyune gray stone, both in color and grain.

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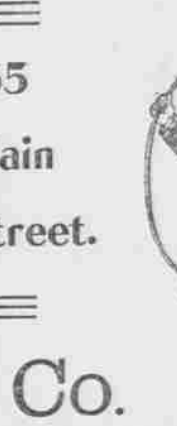
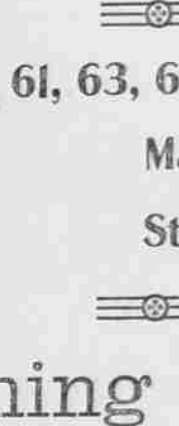
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